

Taylor University

## Pillars at Taylor University

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The Echo 1937-1938

The Echo

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2-5-1938

### Taylor University Echo (February 5, 1938)

Taylor University

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## Judge Fred Bale Discusses Vital Issues at T. U.



Judge Fred Bale

The Honorable Fred G. Bale, formerly juvenile judge of Columbus, Ohio, now traveling about the country on lecture tours in the interests of temperance and other vital social problems, spoke before the combined assemblies of Upland High School and Taylor University students at the chapel hour on Monday, January 24, in Shreiner Auditorium.

In an entertaining manner full of wit and incident, Judge Bale held the audience through more than an hour, as he brought before them vital issues which face the youth of today, particularly those dealing with alcohol and tobacco. He used as a basic illustration the action of sheep, each following the Judah sheep, leading his fellows to destruction. Just the same way young people indulge in drinking and smoking because "everybody is doing it", "it's the smart thing to do, etc."

Interspersed with his address were many startling figures and statistics; one of the most outstanding of which was the report or official syllabus of the study conducted two years ago by 350 scientific authorities of the United States, Canada, and Europe, in conjunction with the science department of the University of Illinois. This research program centered around the question, "What is the effect of alcohol on the human body?" Three findings upon which these great scientists agreed unanimously were the following: "1. Alcohol has no food value whatsoever as a beverage. 2. Alcohol is a habit-forming narcotic drug, belonging to the same class with opium and morphine. 3. Alcohol is not a stimulant in any sense of the word; actually alcohol depresses."

In closing his stirring appeal, Judge Bale said, "In the hour when you're tempted to do what your intelligence, reason, and knowledge tells you you ought not to do, God give you the courage to stand for what you know is right. Don't ever do anything to endanger your getting 100% out of life."

## Stirring Gospel Message Is Given by Rev. Van Loon

Rev. Orrin Van Loon of Detroit was the speaker in chapel, Wednesday, January 26, bringing a message on the second coming of Christ and His Millennial Reign.

In words of eager hopefulness the speaker portrayed the coming of Christ "in the clouds of Heaven with power and great glory, when every eye shall see Him;" how that the saints shall return to reign with Him. "This is an outlook that is bright for us who are ready," he said in his closing remarks, but an outlook black for those who are not ready to meet Him.

## Jerold Frederic Presents Concert Of Gripping Music

All Taylor music lovers were thrilled at the masterful playing of Jerold Frederic as he was presented by the Lyceum Committee, Tuesday evening, January 18th, in Shreiner Auditorium.

His graduation from the thundering louds to the soft, sweet passages, his brilliant technique, excellent tone quality and keen sense of rhythm held the audience enthralled during the entire program. His powerful, yet gentle fingers brought forth his notable creative ability in his interpretation of Chopin. His presentation of Liszt himself, rather than his music, it was as if his listeners were for the time lifted from themselves into realms above.

Frederic gave concerts in fifty-seven cities last year and traveled over fifteen thousand miles during the concert season. This year he has ninety cities to visit, and although he has filled only about half his engagements, he has covered over twelve thousand miles. This young artist, a pupil of the master, Paderewski, and one who has traveled extensively and has had many experiences and adventures, is rising steadily on the road to success.

Frederic complimented Taylor on having Prof. Bothwell as instructor of piano and organ. In his words, "She had lived a lot of music."

### PROGRAM

Symphonic Etudes	Schumann
Grandes Variations	Bach-Liszt
Etude—C Major	Chopin
Mazurka—A Minor	Chopin
Waltz—Opus 42	Chopin
Nocturne—G Major	Chopin
Two Hungarian Dances	Brahms
A Major	
D Major	
Hark, Hark, The Lark	
	Schubert-Liszt
Liebestraum No. 3 A flat	
	Liszt
Hungarian Rhapsody	Liszt

## Junior Dept. in School of Music Offers Program

The Junior Piano Department of Taylor University School of Music under the direction of Sadie Louise Miller presented a very finished recital last night at 8:00 o'clock in Shreiner Auditorium. Some proud faculty mammas and papas and campus folk thrilled inwardly as their "kids" dizzily thumped the ivories or loudly orated their masterpieces. The recital was enjoyed greatly by everyone present.

The program follows:

Polar Bears	Vielle
Jack, Jumped Over the Candlestick	Bilbro
Ed Fox	
Cock A Doodle Doo, Robin in the Cherry Tree, The Football Game (four hands)	
Roger Pugsley and Karl Kreiner	
The Elves	Mueller
Robert Oborn	
Song—Away in the Manger	
Roger Pugsley	
Old Mother Witchie, Jack and Jill, The Train	
Karl Kreiner	
Recitation—The Snow Man	
Harold Oborn	
The Hunting Song	Ehmott
How the Butterfly Keeps Busy	Wadley
From a Wigwam	Thompson
Jean Witmer	
Pony Song, Bye Lo Baby Bunting, The Fire Engine	
Roger Pugsley	
Song—Tracks in the Snow	
Karl Kreiner	
I Skipped and Skipped	Clark
The Bumble Bee	Rea
Martha Jane Imler	
A Humming Bird Flashed By	Boccard
Betty Johnson	
Moonlight Reverie (four hands)	Allen
Martha Carolyn Reynolds and Martha Jane Imler	
Allegretto	Beethoven
Birds in the Woods	Anthony
Mary Leffler	
Dream Song	Forman
Martha Carolyn Reynolds	
The Chicago Express	Wenrick
Cheerfulness	Rowe
David Tinkle	
Vocal Trio—Noel	
Wilma, Esther and Ruth Hambridge	
Hollyhocks	Risher
Helen Tinkle	
Indian Papoose	
Wilma Hambridge	
Reading: My Christmas Dolly	
Jean Witmer	
Giants	Rogers
Jean Rae Raymonds	

## Mystery Abounds When Dramatists Thrill Audience

A phantom tiger, a death light, a haunted house, a terrific storm—an ideal setting for a mystery!

In Spiers Hall on January 29th one of the hit programs of the year was the presentation of "Tiger House", Robert St. Clair's popular three act novel comedy. In the minds of the audience which crowded the little auditorium to its capacity, the play ranks high among Taylor's literary productions. No one was disappointed in the thrilling entertainment.

Weird fantastical sounds, tricky movable panels, cruel clutching claws! Was it any wonder onlookers sat on the edges of the chairs and chewed their fingernails in the suspense; or gave a startled exclamation when the unexpected happened so vividly before their very eyes?

The well-chosen and carefully trained characters showed Prof. Dennis' capable leadership. The characters were: Erma Lowrie, a young heiress, played by June Walker; Yami, a Hindu servant, Arthur Dahlstrand; Aunt Sophia, companion to Erma, Virgie Grile; Murdock, the mysterious butler, Lewis Black; MacIntosh, Erma's detective lover, William Uphold; Arthur Hale, a devoted and crippled cousin, Paul Stuart; Oswald, an intensely enthusiastic "bug catcher", Robert Jackson; Peg Van Ess, a modern city friend, Teuntje Peters; Thompson, a supposed animal trainer, Loran Helm; the Mystery Woman, Dorothy Lewis.

Erma Lowrie, a young shop girl, suddenly found herself the heiress to Mystery Manor, a supposedly haunted house in a lonely section of the country. Her deceased aunt by whom the house had been willed, had been a fake medium and had gained the enmity of an African "Tiger Cult" by stealing a valuable collar from the tiger god. This was the foundation from which the numerous queer fights had sprung. Erma and her lover, MacIntosh, aided by the Mystery Woman finally discovered that Arthur, driven by the desire to own the valuable collar, was the person responsible for the breath-taking mystery.

## Dr. H. Lindblom Visits Taylor on Trip to Europe

Every one of Taylor's students radiated welcome as Dr. Lindblom of Chicago arrived on the campus Monday, January twenty-fourth. He graciously stopped off for a brief, final visit before traveling to New York City, where he expected to take passage for Stockholm, Sweden.

During his prolonged stay abroad he will visit fourteen different countries, including Norway, Sweden, Finland, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Russia, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Belgium, Holland, England, and Iceland. While in Stockholm, Dr. Lindblom will center his activities at the great Swedish church—teaching the English Bible to students in the mornings, speaking to business men in the afternoons, and preaching to hundreds of people in the large auditorium in the evenings.

All students who could possibly spare the time from "exam cramming" heard his inspirational message, "How To Be Used of God", given in the chapel Monday evening. Based upon II Timothy 2:20,21, the topic dealt with five different vessels—individuals—and how they were used (Continued on page 2)

## Philharmonic Orchestra Coming



## Magic of Murdock Provides Thrills For Large Group

Even the "front" seats of Shreiner Auditorium were occupied by intensely interested folk when the Philalethean Literary Society presented Russel Murdock, famed master of magical arts, on Friday, January 21st.

Mysteries came—were pondered upon by the attentive audience—and went; but still remained mysteries. The skilled magician gathered and presented the choicest gems of his profession. Secrets from the sandy Sahara, Spanish Mexico, pagan China, and tropical India followed one another in quick succession. There were the old, old tricks which are a part of every slight of hand entertainment. There were also new, new tricks which belonged to "Murdock" himself. But whether old or new the crowd of enthusiastic spectators watched, listened and wondered.

The sound of magic words brought from the thin air numerous silk hankies and oriental shawls. Real alive doves and rabbits came from nothing or became nothing. Even the sharp edge of scissors could not rob a mystical rope of its supernatural power, while poetic phrases mysteriously wrote themselves on an ordinary school slate, or an independent light bulb radiantly floated through the room in absolute subjection to its owner's will.

Then there was the ghost. No one who saw that weird white spirit flitting through the darkness would say, "There are no such things as ghosts."

"Murdock's Mysteries"—the talk of the campus. Many have said, "He didn't fool me," but no one can reproduce any part of his delightful program. Taylor students were pleasantly fooled!!

## Youth Conference Officials Select Committee Heads

The Youth Conference Committee under the able leadership of Hazel Butz and Milo Rediger are making plans to make this year's Youth Conference, to be held March 11, 12 and 13, the greatest spiritual milestone of the year for hundreds of young people who are planning to attend the conference to be held on Taylor's campus. The officers who have been selected to lead and direct the work of preparation are the following: secretary, Virginia Longnecker; registrar, Robert Haines; publicity manager, William Uphold; discussion group chairman, Samuel Wolgemuth; entertainment, Clinton Dillon; treasurer, John Hershey; and music chairman, Reuben Short.

The conference would not be a success if it were not backed up by the prayers of the student body. Ruth Anderson is in charge of the girls' prayer meetings and Joe Kimble is the boys' prayer group leader for the dormitories. The cooperation of everyone is desired to support the leaders in their endeavors.

## G. H. Shapiro and His Orchestra to Appear at Taylor

On February 19, the Lyceum Committee is presenting the next in the series of programs. George H. Shapiro and his "Little Philharmonic Orchestra" will give the concert.

All of the numbers that have been presented in the last few years have been excellent but this one tops them all! For, even though the organization is not large—14 players—the personnel of the orchestra is nearly a "who's who" of orchestra players. Each of the instrumentalists has played in at least one major symphony orchestra either here or on the continent. Some of them have been playing for as many as forty years in symphony orchestras. The players come from many different nations—Russia, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Mexico and the United States.

The Little Philharmonic Orchestra is not a "reduced" Orchestra, but is a most carefully evolved musical organization capable of giving every kaleidoscopic color to the great masterpieces.

Mr. Shapiro, the conductor, is well-known both here and abroad as a fine leader. He has become well-known in all the music capitals of the old world as a true artist of the directing field. Especially is this true in England where he, on various occasions, gave command performances.

The committee feels that the students will like this number very much and requests that wherever possible the gospel teams and preachers announce this program to the surrounding communities.

## Students Attend Brilliant Concert In Marion Church

While most of the student body were enjoying the party last Tuesday evening, a few attended a very enjoyable concert sponsored by the Civic Concert League at the M. E. Church, Marion. Miss Gina Vanna, soprano, and Mr. Ennio Bolognini, cellist, gave a joint program.

Miss Vanna possesses not only a beautiful voice but a lovely personality and a fine stage appearance as well. She sang her numbers from the easiest to the most difficult with good voice, technique and no little dramatics present. Among the numbers that held the audience spell-bound were several Spanish songs and a beautiful rendition of "Love's Old Sweet Song" with cello obligato.

Mr. Bolognini's part in the program was well received. Although the first part of his solos were not altogether true in tonality, toward the last of the concert he broke forth with an accuracy that was good and finished very brilliantly.

Plans for next year's concerts were started by officials who passed out ballots for the audience to choose the artists they would like to hear.



# THE ECHO

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## CHRIST, PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1?

In a recent exchange paper, your editor noticed a brief statement of the fact that at Sartow, Christ had been voted Public Enemy No. 1 by an Association of Godless youth.

Does that sort of chill you to the bones? Does that make you indignant? If it doesn't, it ought to!

After all, we as Christian youth must have some ideals to stand for. How badly these other young people have missed their way.

It ought to arouse us to action to know that people are classing our Christ with such desperate criminals and such hardened lives as Al Capone and John Dillinger. The folly, the unjustness of it all!

Can't you imagine the Heavenly Father in heart-rending sobs saying, "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased, and ye class Him as Public Enemy No. 1. Humans, I sent Him to save you, not to harm you. Please don't reject Him, but welcome Him into your hearts."

So Christ is a criminal. He must be tracked down and brought in dead or alive. He must be sentenced to die! Crucify Him! How much this reminds us of Bible times when the Scribes and Pharisees falsely accused Christ of questionable acts.

As Taylor students let us seek to uphold Christ to the world as Public Benefactor No. 1.

## "WE ARE NOT HERE TO PLAY, TO DREAM, TO DRIFT"

This Echo marks approximately the middle of the year 1937-'38. One semester has gone; another stares us in the face.

True, we have high ideals for this coming semester. Many of you have said you were going to study more (yeah?) and cut-up less. (Uh-huh!) More power to you although it's taken you one whole semester to discover your weakness.

This semester should prove to be an interesting one — Debate Club Banquets, the Junior-Senior Banquet, Youth Conference, Commencement and Mad-Spring-Rush-of-Affairs-in-General.

Then possibly this delayed student government conference will be held when things are quieted down a little. (See Art's editorial)

Of course "in the spring-time a young man's fancy" (you know the rest) and so does a girl's and then what have you got? Practically love in bloom. In the midst of all these distracting affairs there is such a thing as keeping ones scholastic average high.

After all, what are we in college for? Not to cram our heads into our books for 18 hours a day, you say. True! But we are here to get a college education and that means primarily *study* and extra-curricular activities secondarily. Let's keep our heads up during the second semester!

The Echo takes this means of expressing deep regret for those old students who found it impossible to return this coming semester and at the same time extending a hearty welcome to all new students. May your stay at Taylor be highly profitable and enjoyable.

## TO THE STUDENT BODY

The opinion has been voiced that the Junior Rules Committee and Student Council might as well be scrapped in so far as their power in representing the student body is concerned. This may be true, but if so, whose is the fault? These two bodies are organs of the student body and can only be of value when the entire group stands behind them. Do they receive this co-operation?

They may have our whole-hearted support when the project is popular or when it is some privilege which we seek, but what is our attitude from day to day? When it is a matter of restrain-

ing untoward conduct, of enforcing rules or personally obeying rules what is our attitude then toward student government, student authority and consequently toward the student governing bodies?

In the past few weeks several incidents have happened which have caused much discussion and have aroused some rather strong feeling on the question of faculty-student-body relations. For my part I am thankful that something has been sufficiently stimulating to arouse somewhat of a group feeling within the student body. I hope that this unity may not be allowed to flicker and die out but that it may be nourished and directed into the proper channels.

We must face the fact that added privileges always entail added responsibilities. If we wish our representative groups to have power in presenting problems and requests to the college administrative body we must see that they have power at the same time in presenting claims of the administration to the student body.

What do you think? We welcome your opinions and comment, in writing.

Art Dahlstrand,  
Student Council President

## FLASHES from FLASH

(Hot tips on cold facts)

Doc: — to Prof. Dennis; "How is my son Paul doing?"

Prof. — "Oh, he's one of my best scowlers".

Our office boy, who has never forgiven the joke editor for that crack about having to pin back his ears to get through Grand Canyon, came running in the other morning, late as usual, and inquired breathlessly; "Ya' hear 'bout the joke editor falling asleep in his bath last night with the water running?"

"Good gracious!" exclaimed Nellie White, our luscious stenog. "Did it overflow?"

"Naw," said the O. B. "He always sleeps with his mouth open."

### There's Still Hope

Don't worry if your grades are small,  
And your rewards are few,  
Remember that the mighty oak  
Was once a nut like you.

Wally, our dear editor is always stressing "Accuracy! Accuracy! Accuracy!" and this motto he always points out to the new reporters.

One day Byrt Sanderson came in with her report of a public meeting. Our editor read it through and came upon the sentence: "Three thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine eyes were fixed on the speaker."

"What do you mean by making such a silly blunder?" he demanded wrathfully.

"But it's not a blunder," protested Byrt. "There was a one-eyed man in the audience."

We would like to know if Miss Foust has any assistant deans. It seems that some of the girls take it upon themselves to be silent (?) partner to a couple on date night.

"It's four years since I was in this town," remarked the stranger to the waiter in a hotel, as he was walking out after finishing his dinner. "It looks just the same."

"I don't find much change either," said the waiter, as he picked up the nickle the visitor had left on the table.

Mechanics Prof; Name a great time saver.  
Sophomore; Love at first sight.

Jo Erler: May I have overtime money this week, sir?

Mr. Witmer: Whatever for?

Josephine: I dreamed about my work all last night, sir.

Doc Taylor: What is that patient of yours complaining about now? (Myers)

Nursie Butz: He says he got well before all of his medicine was gone.

He flew through the air,  
With the greatest of ease,  
But the funny part was,  
He forgot his trapeze.

It's no use for a girl to be fit as a fiddle if she has no beau.

Chief Petty Officer: The enemy are as thick as peas. What shall we do?

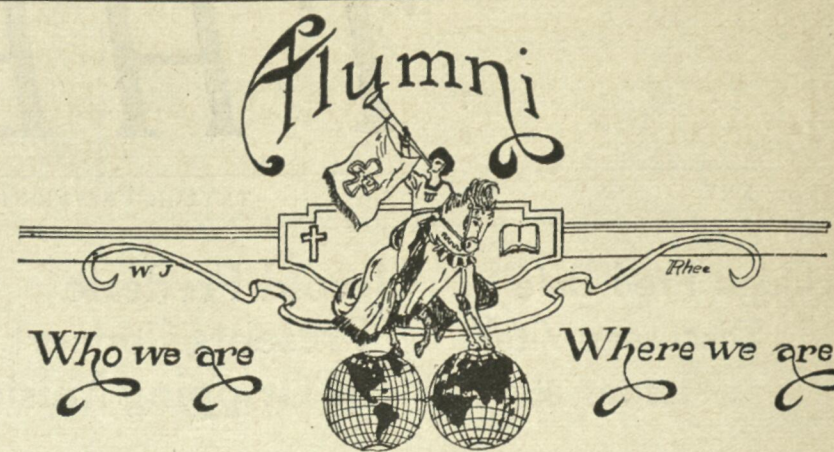
Officer of the Deck: Shell them, you idiot, shell them.

St. Peter — How did you get up here?  
Latest Arrival — Flu.

Irate Father — (to daughter entering at 3:00 a.m.) What does the clock say?

Daughter: Tick-Tock! Tick-Tock!

B. Roane: — "Do you play on the piano."  
Gerber: — "Not when Maw's around — she'd be afraid I'd fall off."



T. U. Gospel teams assisted Rev. Oliver Smith, a former Taylor student, in revival services at Bradford, Ohio, over the weekends of January 14 and 21.

Rev. J. Barnard Gates, class of '34, of Woods Hole, Mass., gave our chapel address January 19.

Rev. G. C. Cook, a graduate of the Academy and now a preacher in Indiana, was on the campus for a little while January 17.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Clifton, pastor of an M. E. church near Wabash, Indiana, and Rev. & Mrs. Wagoner of Dora, Indiana, were on the campus January 19 getting in touch with some Gospel teams. Rev. Clifton received his A.B. degree here in '34, and Mrs. Wagoner is a former student.

Dr. and Mrs. Cottingham and Dr. and Mrs. Wengatz were on the campus recently.

Crystal Hawkins, class of '37, attended the play given by the Play Production class last Saturday evening.

Miss Sadie Miller received word from Mrs. Amy A. Sproule, Madison, Wisconsin, that her husband, Mr. Wilbert Sproule, died June 17, 1937, and that since his death she has taken over the work left by him in a large tabernacle in Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Sproule attended Taylor in 1923 and 1924.

The days of adventures for Christians are not passed. This past summer Miss Martha McCutchen, class of '19, a missionary in Futsing, China, had some exciting experiences in her journey from Kulings, Central China, to Foochow. On August 24th she found Kiugiang, where she was to take a steamer, so flooded that travel was practi-

cally impossible. Soon after she boarded a steamer the air-raid siren sounded, but no bombs fell at this time.

She traveled from Hankow to Canton by rail. Monday afternoon she left for Hongkong, and early the next morning Canton was heavily bombed.

Shortly after leaving Hongkong on a steamer, "Kwangchow", a typhoon broke. The steamer made its way out into the harbor about 2:00 a.m., and tried to ride out the fury of the storm. About 5:00 a.m., the dragging anchors gave way, and the ship piled up on the rocks of a small island.

When Martha tried to get out of her bunk she was thrown clear across the stateroom. In spite of the fact that waves were breaking clear across the steamer, the brave Chinese navigators got ropes to the island. Miss McCutchen made her way hand over hand along the rope to the island, with nothing on but night clothes. Finally two small suitcases were gotten from the boat, and Martha managed to get dressed under shelter of a coat and blanket.

A tug, called by the S. O. S., appeared. The people had to go back to the wrecked ship and descend a rope ladder to the tossing tug. The tug conveyed the passengers to a waiting police boat, thence back to Hongkong.

Four days later another steamer took the party up the coast. At Swatow they had to remain in a bombing raid. After the raid they went to Amoy, and from there Miss McCutchen reached Futsing by bus. God still watches over and protects his children.

## Lindblom

(Continued from page 1)

of God. First, Moses, who obtained the degree of M.M. (meekest man) after forty years of schooling. Two great lessons we find in his life are: the necessity of losing confidence in ourselves — humility; and the fact that obedience to God's will brings forth blessings — faith. Second, Samuel, who couldn't distinguish the voice of God from the voice of man. All of us hear God's voice numberless times and should learn the voice of God through prayer and meditation. Third, Isaiah, who suffered by comparison with others, so that the vision caused him to belittle himself. Isaiah burnt his lips, after which they were used to paint pictures of Israel. We must have clean, pure lips — clean instruments in spiritual surgery. Fourth, Peter, who impulsively used the sword in the wrong manner. He had to be emptied of self and filled with the Spirit from on high — then he had the sword of the spirit. Fifth, You, who should be humble, trusting, cleansed, and filled — then you will be used of God.

Monday evening at 9:45 the students gathered in the Campbell parlors for a semi-formal reception in honor of Dr. Lindblom. As the students mingled about, they wished him "God's speed". Dorothy Smith furnished piano music throughout the hour; Dr. Lindblom gave a few remarks; and then punch and wafers were served to all. As a token of admiration and sincere appreciation, the student body presented him with a picture of Bishop William Taylor.

"Jesus' Farewell in Heaven" was the theme of his Tuesday morning Chapel talk. Jesus is

eternal — he lived in Heaven before he was born. He was willing to leave Heaven for our sakes and took with him God's life, Heaven's light, atmosphere of love, Heavenly peace, and wonderful joy. He took the plunge down to earth and was born as a babe in a manger, with potentialities, capacities, abilities, and possibilities — the eternal seed. He brought us these gifts from Heaven and expects sparkling diamonds in return. "Some day we will dock on the shore of Heaven where Jesus will await us — how much happier we will be if souls go with us!"

Dr. Lindblom plans to write articles for the Echo concerning his trip across the waters and his travels in foreign countries. Look for them!

## What a Smile Can Do

by

Mrs. Stella Bunner

Old winter time is so severe,  
We long for springtime to draw near,  
Blustery winter seems so long  
We are willing if it be off and gone.

The wind is so cold and bleak,  
One can scarcely cross the street  
Without being blown away  
On a Hoosier winter day.

However it's good to wear a smile,  
Then by and by after-awhile  
No matter what may take place  
You will be wearing a happy face.

Happiness comes from within,  
So wear a smile thru thick and thin,  
And perchance shadows around you fall,  
Your happy spirit, will overcome it all.



## CAMPUS BREVITIES

Good Evening Folks:—

Wooden it be funny to hear a block-head on the official board propose like this:

"Willow marry me? I pine for you each day. I'm tired of being shingle. If you want to be the elm of my life, it's oak-ay by me, maple. I birch-a you're the most popular girl in America, huh? If I nail you, it's saw-right with me if we have hammer eggs every morning — just a plane square meal. I'll buy you a fir coat to spruce up with. Don't keep me waiting more than tree days, honey, please."

Result of certain students' lack of knowledge about chemistry at Stanford University is a purple dog.

The dog, a pet of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, was the victim of a few students who thought their house needed a platinum blond. Accordingly, they dumped the animal into a tub of platinum dye.

But instead of turning a golden white, the dog's brown coat took on a royal purple hue.

Everyone has to learn what it's all about, though, just like that beginning dentist I went to the other day who pulled out the wrong tooth. No harm done, though; I glued it back in with tooth paste.

A "faculty of presidents" this year dispenses knowledge to St. Olaf College students. Listed on the staff are eight educators who have served as presidents of other institutions.

A senior at Union college wanted an organ when he was a freshman, but figured it would take him a lifetime to save the \$25,000 necessary to buy one. He set after building one, and now owns an instrument that has three manuals, a full set of foot pedals, and seven ranges of free reeds. He has rebuilt it three times.

The college paper of Miami University has done away with editorials because of their "unpopularity," and in their place a series of "Campus Comments" columns are to be innovated.

We can't help speculating as to what might happen if the fairer sex played football. We visualize a huddle conversation that would run something like this: "No! I will not carry the ball over that catty Mrs. Jones' tackle. Before the game she said she wouldn't have known me if I hadn't been wearing last year's helmet."

"Please don't ask me to make the try for extra point, I have a run in my stocking." "Will I have time to change my uniform before the next half? I feel simply grimy."

— Kentucky Kernel.

## Inevitable Siege Of Distress Now Enters Oblivion

It was indeed a strange atmosphere that prevailed over the Campus during the past week. Some peculiar spirit had the student body in its grip. Those who climbed out of beds at 4:30 a. m., and there are many who can attest to the truthfulness of this statement, found as a general thing that their neighbors were up, and the glow of lights from windows across the court indicated that there was some stimulus to cause the girls to be about before the sun.

Still more remarkable was the fact that all radios got out of kelter all at once. At least they were silent and lifeless as far as could be observed. Another very sad occurrence was that dates had quite suddenly ceased to be popular. Extremely fortunate was the boy who could persuade a girl to spend an hour with him. (He must have been pretty attractive too).

Mr. Rose was startled at the alarming increase in the sale of Aspirin tablets, and everybody ordered coffee for breakfast. Chapel services were marked by so many absences that Prof. Fenstermacher found it impossible to record them. The students seemed to be possessed of a hankering for something they didn't have but wanted very badly, and they groped around as if confronted with the most difficult of dilemmas.

But then, perhaps one should not wonder, for this is the time of year when the faculty unleash those savage little demons that breathe out red hot questions and brand one with a D or an E if he has not carefully trained to combat them. It is enough to make normal people act queerly and queer people act more queerly.

All in all though, this is a most stimulating time unmarked by the depression often felt during the training periods. There are comparatively few casualties, and most of these demons are whipped by skillful, well-conditioned students who return to routine activities with a renewed vigor resulting from the pencil and paper games they have just played. Long faces can be seen on the faces of those who learned too late that the adage, "It's never too late to learn," may sometimes be false.

## Faculty Presents Unique Party For Students In Gym

"Ugh," "Oink," "Gug" squealed the "piggies" as they merged from the canopied entrance into the gym to take "stock" of the ground hog party which the faculty gave for the students. Then the fun began. Students meandered aimlessly looking for a lucky spot — wonderful, wonderful spot! For, just happening to be on that spot when the whistle blew, students would receive a prize. Soon another scramble ensued while the "piggies" searched for new pens. At this juncture, a call for farm boys was made. Twelve responded to discover that they were in a hog-calling contest. And could they call hogs! Mr. Houk was finally rewarded on the basis of facial expression much to the approval of the assemblage.

Next the students were divided into ten lines to play Fox and Geese. An innocent visitor was amazed to see these dignified college students twisting and squirming as though they were imitating snakes! Then the ten groups became rivals in charades. One of the most difficult to guess was "band-quit"; and the W.P.A. was realistically portrayed.

The big event was the faculty play in which Mrs. Barnard, Mrs. Oborn, and Dr. and Mrs. Pugsley were star performers. Each character added much to the merriment of the students as they attempted to capture a ghost-bird (bat).

This was followed by songs led by Dean Fenstermacher and a grand march conducted by Dr. Oborn. After the many steps of the march through an imaginary labyrinth, everyone heartily gave himself to the pleasure of wrapping himself around "hot dogs" and hog-shaped cookies. "A good time was had by all."

## Observe Boy Scout Week

Dr. James Charbonnier will preside at the service in the Friends Church in Upland Sunday morning, February sixth. This will be a meeting in observance of National Scout Week. Edward Bruerd, Taylor University sophomore, will be one of the speakers.

Taylor Students Patronize Our Advertisers

## Thalos Enjoy Marion Talent

Tonight the Thalos are having a very entertaining and interesting program at 6:45 in the parlors. The Marion College Varsity Quartet, with Mr. L. H. Mayfield as its leader, will present several musical numbers and Mr. Ray Clark, humorist and student at Marion, will give some humorous readings. All new students are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

## Dr. Tinkle Receives Foreign Recognition

Taylor always finds pleasure in the honors received by members of the splendid faculty. A short time ago Dr. Tinkle received a letter from a prominent British organization which compiles information concerning human heredity. This foreign house asked for an article written by Dr. Tinkle, "Deafness as a Eugenic Problem." The article formerly was published in one of America's scientific periodicals, "The Journal of Heredity."

## Calendar

"I hold a calendar within my hands,  
And note the little boxed-in days ahead;  
God help me face them bravely,  
Help me live  
Them beautifully without fear or dread;  
Help me to make each tiny, shut-in square  
A lovelier space because I have been there.

I turn the leaves — I mark the months ahead;  
Winter and Springtime, Summer and Fall,  
Too many days swim thus before my eyes;  
I grow confused, I cannot face them all.  
God hedge me in with Love, and help me stay  
Content within the confines of each day.

Upon the threshold now of this new year  
I wait to start across on unknown land.  
I do not know what lies ahead, but Lord,  
I need not fear if I may take Thy hand.  
I may not leave my door, yet square by square  
I hope to travel down the year's length there."

— Grace Noll Crowell

## Welcome Extended To New Students Entering Taylor

As old friends have packed boxes and trunks and have left us to go to other schools or enter into active fields of endeavor, we have felt a sense of sincere regret. But we are genuinely happy to welcome to Taylor's campus others who express their desire to join with us in study and activity. Some of the fairer sex who have come into our midst are Mildred Hutchinson, Esther Weller, and Oneta Barnett.

Miss Hutchinson, of Harrison, Ohio, enters the junior class here after having spent some time in teaching the fifth and sixth grades of the schools in her home community.

Miss Weller, a sister to Ruth Weller '37, joins the ranks of the freshmen. In high school Miss Weller engaged in musical pursuits and plans to further this phase of her activity by taking organ here in connection with her course. Her home is Dale, Indiana. She says of her coming to Taylor, "Taylor far surpasses my expectations. I praise God for the privilege of being here."

Miss Barnett, hailing from Lima, Ohio, recently graduated from High School. Having participated in athletics there, she joins the freshman girls' basketballers. Oneta says that she comes to Taylor to secure good training and to hold the family tradition intact because her parents both graduated from T. U.

There are also a number of new fellows on our campus for the new semester. At the time of this writing Stanley Keen of Wilmington, Delaware, didn't know what to think of Taylor because he had spent less than twelve hours on the campus and a number of those hours had been spent in sleep. He enrolls as a freshman and spent the last year and a half working in the Atlas Powder Company general office.

Another male recruit to the freshman ranks is Penn H. O'Brien of Moorseville, Indiana. After spending his first semester at Purdue University, he comes to us. Penn is sports-minded, liking most everything but basketball! His snappy comment about Taylor is that "It's O. K."

These five are in no wise the complete list of those who are recent additions to the student body. There are others whom we shall get to know in a couple weeks. Taylor's glad to welcome every one of you!

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1937

# THE ECHO Sport Page

1938



## Ball Bawls

BY  
I. C.

*Editors's Note:* This issue sees the inauguration of a new sport column and a new columnist. One of our eminent senior boys who formerly edited Tip-Off's decided things were getting too hot for him, so he ups and resigns, thereby sending your much-kicked-in-the-seat-of-the-pants editor running for a new one. Hope you like this new effort.

We understand our friends, the silly Sophs, think they have quite the basketball team. They seem to think the Snaky Seniors won't last long in first place in the intra-mural standing. By the way, who won the Soph-Sr. game this afternoon.

*Poor D. Knox took that defeat the Sophs handed the Frosh girls pretty hard last Thursday. She surely Knox those girls around though, doesn't she?*

Tonight our Trojan bucketeers play the Concordia Cadets here. Last time these two tangled (and what I mean is tangled) last November, Taylor took the Cadets 32-30. It was a rough and tumble affair and quite apt to be the same tonight. The man Taylor needs to watch or get is a lad named Heine.

*If one of our subs could have broken Van Dyke's and Frost's legs the other nite at Anderson, our lads could probably have taken the locals. As it was, those two caused too much damage and Anderson whipped Taylor 47-36. Van Dyke is the boy who is leading the Indiana Conference in scoring with 132 points.*

You may want to know the standings in the fellows intra-mural basketball race. Here they are (prior to this afternoon's tilts):

Team	W.	L.
Seniors	4	0
Sophomores	2	2
Juniors	1	3
Freshmen	1	3

If you want to know the girl's standings see Miss Albritten for games won and lost but here's the way the teams stand: 1. Seniors; 2. Juniors; 3. Sophomores; 4. Freshmen. Isn't that the way it should be? Odd!

*S'long. Be seeing you at the game tonight.*

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## CONCORDIA INVADES MAYTAG GYM TONITE

### Trojans Look for Another Victory Over Rival Team

With an early season victory over Concordia, Taylor plays host tonight to the upstate quintet at the Maytag Gym. The game is scheduled for eight o'clock.

On Nov. 20, the third game of the current season, the Trojans traveled to Concordia College where they were victorious over the home team by the score of 32-31. A free throw was the margin of victory in that game; tonight the Trojan Quintet, under the guidance of its two co-captains Haines and Stuart, and coached by Art Howard, is determined to widen that margin in this return game of the season and the last chance they have at this respective team until next year.

Concordia, still tasting the defeat that was handed to them when they were so near to victory, is coming to Taylor with a glint in their eyes that portrays a determined spirit which every coach likes to see in the eyes of his players. They have enjoyed as good a season as the Trojans, and have every right to hope to take the victory back with them.

Bob Haines, who has been suffering from a bruised foot, is now able to use it more constantly and is a valuable asset to the team, playing his usually steady game.

Coach Howard expects his boys to win and places the utmost confidence in their ability to do so. He has constantly drilled them in different plays, and now with their natural ability at the game, Taylor University should enjoy its fourth win of the season.

### Taylor Licks Rose Poly

Traveling to Terre Haute on January 17, the Trojans passed, shifted and shot their way to victory with a 43 to 28 score over Rose Poly Tech.

It was a hard fought game and a joy to watch from the stands, especially for the visitors who watched a Taylor Quintet with an amazing amount of steadiness and sureness of the eye and nerves sink goal after goal. Trojans scored 16 goals to the Engineer's 8.

Taylor was on this time and the score at the end of the half was 21 to 12 in favor of the visitors.

### Anderson Wins 47-36

Out after their third win of the season, the Trojans journeyed to Anderson on January 28, but their streak was ended and they were defeated, 47-36.

It was a driving, smashing game from the start with a very enthusiastic student body from both schools being present. This was the second victory for Anderson over Taylor this season.

Score at half time was 14 to 14.

### Trojans Top Giffin

Taylor won its second consecutive game January 22 in the Maytag Gym at the expense of the Giffin College bucketeers, who traveled here from Ohio. The score was 25 to 22.

Score at the half was 11-6 in favor of Giffin.

### Class Basketball Games Are Series Of Interesting Tilts

January 15, 1938

The high stepping sophomore quintet chalked up another victory by defeating the juniors, 38-31. Magzig was high scorer with a total of 14 points; Carpenter ran a close second with a total of 12 points.

A few hours later when the whistle blew to end the second game the seniors squeezed a victory from the freshmen by one point. Score 23-22. Skinner, playing dead shot ball for the freshmen, was high scorer with a total of eight points. Garringer, of the seniors, was next with seven.

January 17, 1938

The junior girls triumphed over the sophomores by the score of 33 to 18. Alice Butz, dead-eyed of the basketball court, scored sufficient points to beat the entire Sophomore Quintet; she had a total of 23 points. Niebel of the sophs. was second with 9 points.

January 20, 1938

Freshmen girls tasted defeat at the hands of the fast-moving senior aggregation 28 to 18. Knight and Macy were high scorers with ten points apiece.

January 22, 1938

The sophomore boys barely

beat the freshmen this time. The final score was 24-21. McLarnon playing good ball was high man with a total of ten points. Second was L. Houk of the sophs., with eight.

When the last whistle of the second contest had blown, another close game was finished, won by the seniors with only three points to spare. Score 20-17. Tennant of the seniors and Smithurst of the juniors were high scorers collecting six points apiece. Barnes was second with a total of five points.

January 24, 1938

Lois Knight playing her expected good game of ball led the senior girls to a 18-5 victory over the juniors. She had a total score to twelve points. Hazel Butz was second with six points. Her Alice was held scoreless. Cooke scored all the points for the juniors, five in number.

February 3, 1938

The sophomore girls fought to victory in the last five minutes of their game with the freshmen. Niebel made the telling basket in the overtime making the final score 27-25. Sophomore Null, and freshman Knight, were the high scorers.

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